

Mc CARTY, HE'S SORE ON BRITISH

An' W'y Wouldn't He Be, Battin' Round 3 Years a Prisoner on Their Ships?

AN' WHAT'LL THEM U. S. CONSULS DO? NOTHIN'!

It Hadn't Ben for That Lily-Livered Lieutenant He'd Be Knockin' About Now, Too.

Jim McCarty, able seaman, wants to fight Great Britain. The reason Jim, who lives at 809 Southeast Street, Indianapolis, Ind., feels so belligerent toward the British, who have been kept out of the world for three years, is that he is a rampant American citizen. He is a man who has been kept out of the world for three years, and he is a man who has been kept out of the world for three years.

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WHITMAN VICTIM OF SENATE SNOB

Finance Committee Sends Budget Bill to Controller for Revision.

FRICITION REACHES THE DANGER POINT

Senator Brown Suddenly Goes Hunting and Confirmations Are Held Up.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 8.—Friction between Governor Whitman and the Republican members of the Senate reached the danger point to-night, when it became known that the members of the Senate Finance Committee had deliberately snubbed the Governor by sending his budget bill to the State Controller with instructions to revise the measure and put it in a form that they could understand.

This committee, of which Senator Sage is chairman, also let it be known that the Governor's appointments to the Public Service Commission and his appointments to the Industrial Commission would be the subjects of public hearings, and that the question of reporting to the Senate for confirmation would not be taken up until these hearings had been ended.

On top of these happenings came the news to-night that Senator Elton B. Brown, majority leader of the Senate, had left for a quail hunting trip with Senator Mills, at the latter's shooting box in Burlington, N. C., and would not return before Wednesday. Ordinarily Senator Brown's vacation would not have excited much comment, but, coming at a time when the Legislature was believed to be getting down to real hard work, there was much speculation as to the reasons. Added interest was felt when it was learned that Senator Brown told Senator Wagner, the minority leader, just before he left, that it would not be necessary for him to be on hand next week, as nothing of importance would come before the Legislature.

Rumors of Party Council. When news of the majority leader's hunting expedition got out, it soon became a gossip about that something more than the mere hunting of quail would occupy Senator Brown on his visit to Senator Mills's hunting box. It was said that he was only one of several prominent Republicans who would make up the party. Senator Wadsworth, it was reported, would join the party at Washington, and a part of the time at least at Burlington would be given over to discussion of the relations between the Governor and the Republican Senate.

It was also whispered about that plans for the coming unofficial state convention would be discussed, and that the possibility of breaking up the Governor's slate for delegates at large by making Senator Brown a member of the "big four." There was no confirmation of this report to be had, although there was no division of opinion that the action of Senator Brown at this time "looked mighty queer."

The slap which the Finance Committee of the Senate administered to the Governor by sending his budget bill to the State Controller, however, was more pronounced when it is recalled that in preparing his financial programme the Governor ignored the Controller's office. The bill was prepared by Charles H. Hays, then Deputy Controller, in New York City. The Governor has just appointed Mr. Hervey to the Public Service Commission.

Governor Whitman's budget bill was sent to the Controller's office so long ago with the request that the administrative, constructive and supply accounts be separated. Just why the Finance Committee did not ask the Governor, who is responsible for the bill, to have these segregations made is not disclosed. It is apparent, however, that it was sent to Controller Travis for the purpose of ignoring Governor Whitman. The bill was not sent back to the Controller and the members of the Finance Committee are puzzled over the delay.

Accuse Governor of Politics. Members of the Finance Committee are openly accusing Governor Whitman of politics in his budget bill. They say that part of it which gives him the power to shift appropriations after they have been made by the Legislature is especially objectionable.

That provision, Senator Sage said to-day, "would give the Governor control over every employee of the state, and I don't propose to stand for it." From the present outlook there will be no action until after that time. No time has yet been fixed by the Finance Committee for hearings on the Governor's appointments. That the hearings will be held there apparently is no doubt, for Senator Sage told Senator Lawson to-day. The latter is a member of the Thompson committee, the chairman of which is making daily denunciations of the appointments in which most of his colleagues on the committee share.

It is probable that the dates will be fixed when the vacation season for legislators comes to an end. The Finance Committee met to-day, and reported the appointment of George V. Mullen to be Supreme Court justice in The Bronx. Mr. Mullen is Mayor Mitchell's law partner.

DAVID ADMITS MAIL SWINDLE Charge of Blackmailing Wealthy Men Also Will Be Investigated. Arthur L. David yesterday admitted to Judge Clayton in the Federal Court that he had been using the mails to defraud in at least one of his involved short cuts to wealth. The specific charge to which he confessed was that he had made unauthorized use of the names of the Indian Refining Company and the Guaranty Trust Company.

David, who also used the names of Don Collins and Tourbillon, was remanded to the Tombs for sentence to-morrow. Meanwhile Prosecutor Knox will continue an investigation into charges of conspiracy now pending against David and William Butler, who are accused of getting information about men of wealth and threatening to bring prosecutions under the Mann white slave act unless they were paid large sums for immunity.

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PERFECT ROOKIE GIVES POLICE TIPS

J. A. Cronin, Two Weeks in Training School, a Marvel of Wisdom.

HIS COP MUST HAVE BRIDGE WHIST MIND

"Remember Everything." His Motto—When Not Chasing Crooks He'd Advise Young.

There is one rookie in the Police Training School whom the proud faculty would elect to Phi Beta Kappa out of hand if that learned society took cognizance of police scholarship. He is John A. Cronin, and he has been in the school only two weeks, yet when a paper of his was corrected yesterday it was found that in an examination calling for a statement of fifty things all good cops on post should observe he made 100 per cent.

In addition to that, in the opinion of high officers, he stated his answers in such a way that they are the model for the perfect policeman. According to Cronin, a live policeman should note the way shopkeepers arrange their stocks, so that any arrangement by thieves would be apparent; and, in the same outlook for thieves, the position of safes, cash registers and all other such equipment should be kept in a policeman's mind, so that he can note any suspicious signs. Here, in his words, are a few of the places a policeman should watch:

"Liquor stores, because they are generally the headquarters of thieves, gamblers and loafers, and a patrolman can, by observing every one going in and out, be in a position to furnish the detective bureau with valuable information if occasion requires."

"Junkshops, because they will accept everything offered to them without asking questions, even though they can see from the condition of the goods that they have been stolen. They are not allowed to buy from minors, servants and apprentices, but they thrive on boys and young men."

"Second-hand dealers. These places are in the same category as junkshops, with the exception that they do not deal in metal. It is well to observe places of this kind, so as to note people who call often with bundles, especially in the case of a person offering for sale a bundle of clothing of more value than he himself could honestly afford to wear."

"Bridal parlors. As these places are breeding places for young criminals, it is well to observe who frequent them and note whom the known criminals are associating with. It might be possible to talk to and warn some young boys to avoid the company they have been seen in, so as to prevent their becoming crooks."

"Disguised persons. As it is against the law for a person to appear on a public thoroughfare disguised, if they appeared suspicious I would politely question them. If it was shown that they were on their way to a masquerade and going in the right direction, I would excuse myself. But if their explanation was irregular I would take proper police action."

"Persons carrying bundles. As all stolen property must be removed after a crime, it is well to observe every one passing with a bundle, especially strangers. If the explanation does not check up with contents, detain them."

"The habits of people on your post. Their occupations and places of business and residence. "All children playing in the streets, so as to warn them of the approach of any unseen danger."

"Old, infirm and sick people crossing streets, so as to be ready to give them assistance as required. "Observe women out late at night unaccompanied, carrying a baby, for fear of abandonment."

And, finally, after other advice on how to keep the city in a state of bliss, he wrote: "Observe the faces and actions of the people who generally open places of business in the morning and close in the evening. Then, if some face you are not acquainted with opens up one morning and acts suspiciously or a strange face is seen working around in the side after hours, especially if there are two of them, and they are both strange, you have reasonable grounds to be suspicious and should take proper police action."

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Clark Howell Adds That Nebraskan Can't Prevent Wilson's Renomination.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] St. Louis, Feb. 8.—"William J. Bryan will not work in double harness. The Democratic campaign is a single-horse affair, and consequently Mr. Bryan will not be in the running. He is a public nuisance. He will attempt to stir up all the trouble he can between now and the June convention in St. Louis. However, Mr. Bryan's influence will not prevent the renomination of Wilson."

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"What is the attitude of the South toward the President's preparedness programme?" Mr. Howell was asked. "The South is with the President absolutely," the editor answered. "I think every member of the Georgia delegation, both Congressmen and Senators, will vote for the President's plan. The Democrats of the South realize that they have an able and worthy leader in President Wilson, and they are going to stand by him."

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FAIRY BOMB TALE THWARTED POLICE

'Twas a Burglar Hunt, Woods Explains Again, and Thieves Were Warned.

Police Commissioner Arthur Woods last night issued this formal statement in regard to the various subway bomb plot, rookie test and bundle-searching stories that have appeared in the last three days:

"I have been asked for a statement of the facts of the stories published in the newspapers in the last few days, with reference to an alleged bomb plot in the subway."

"So far as the Police Department knows there was not the slightest foundation for this report. The stories apparently grew from the fact that in order to try to catch some burglars, who, according to our information, often came out of the subway in the small hours of the morning at some downtown station, we directed that the police give particular attention to these subway exits for the purpose of apprehending this band of burglars."

"For some reason, inexplicable to me, this attempt to catch some burglars developed into the story of a bomb plot against the subway. This was particularly unfortunate since many persons using the subway were made nervous as a result of it."

"When this bomb fairy tale was denied at Police Headquarters, another report appeared to the effect that there had been a test in the Police Department in which rookies were sent out disguised as burglars for the purpose of testing patrolmen as to whether they would be sufficiently alert to apprehend these rookie-burglars. There was no foundation for this either. There was no test made of any kind."

"When this was denied at Police Headquarters, a further statement appeared to the effect that the police had been directed to make a general practice of stopping every one who was carrying a bundle in the street and examining such bundle. There was no foundation for this report either."

"The situation then is simply that the police, in their ordinary routine, tried to apprehend burglars at points where they had reason to believe these burglars would be. From this grew successively stories of a bomb plot against the subway, of testing patrolmen by means of dummy burglars and of a new and dangerous practice about to be instituted by the police against law-abiding citizens. It should be noted in this connection that the publicity given thwarted us in our efforts to catch these burglars in this way."

TRAINS MENACED BY MUD SLIDES Avalanches in Cascade Mountains Follow Storm—200 Are Marooned.

Seattle, Feb. 8.—Anxiety over flood possibilities continued here to-day, despite reports that streams were able to hold the floods caused by snow melting in the lowlands. Avalanches of mud and snow are a new danger menacing the railroads using the passes in the Cascade Mountains. In many of these passes the snow is said to be more than thirty feet deep.

An avalanche blocked the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul early to-day near Keechelus, on the east slope of the mountains, but trains are running again. The Northern Pacific line was still open early to-day, and operating officials were hopeful of preventing a blockade.

Two persons were killed in this city last night when an avalanche of mud and rock overwhelmed them as they sought to escape from their home at the foot of a bluff.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The new House committee on flood control was completed to-day by the selection of the minority members. It probably will meet to-morrow to arrange plans. Committee members named to-day were Representatives Martin, Louisiana, Progressive; Rosenberg, Illinois; Curry, California; Husted, New York; Kerns, Ohio, and Wood, Indiana, Republicans.

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On Christmas Eve, 1910, McGrath shot a man who was found in his home. He was tried and acquitted by a jury. Commissioner Cropper, however, dismissed him from the department.

McGrath took his dismissal to court and lost. A few months later Commissioner Woods reinstated him. A taxpayer's suit was brought and won, compelling the Controller to refuse to pay McGrath's salary. In the meantime, McGrath, working without pay, took an examination for promotion and got on the eligible list for sergeant.

He had filed an appeal from the verdict in the taxpayer's suit, but remained in his position. Before a decision denying the appeal was rendered, Wald promoted McGrath to the rank of sergeant. McGrath, unable to get his salary, left the department and got a job as a special policeman.

Under a law passed last year, McGrath's case was reopened by order of Mayor Mitchell. After the hearing, McGrath was reinstated by Commissioner Woods last August. The Commissioner assigned McGrath as a patrolman. McGrath then brought the action before Justice Ford. A patrolman's annual salary is \$1,400 and a sergeant's \$1,750.

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